

Management REPORT

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THREE EMPLOYEES retired on July 31. Arthur G. Strong, yard, had service of 12.4 years. John Negrych, beaters, came to work 11 years ago. Homer R. Baldwin, lubricating crew, had 27.8 years of service. His son, Richard Baldwin, is a member of the purchasing dept.

WOODMILL OPERATIONS received special attention from magazine editors last week. LIFE editor Bob Schulman and Jay Eyerman, LIFE photographer, spent Monday and Wednesday in preparation of a feature on uses of western forests. Mrs. Juanita Gallaher, editor of WESTERN CONSERVATION magazine, visited here on Thursday to gather material for an article on forest conservation.

THE 14th LOST-TIME INJURY occurred Wednesday when Joe Dibelka, riggerman, fractured a finger while placing new equipment on the dry end of the kamyr.

A second lost-time injury for the week happened Thursday. A loose log in a log bundle being lifted by the crane struck a cable as it fell back into the river. The cable struck Gus Heater, river crewman, knocking him unconscious and cutting a gash in his head. He was taken to the hospital for care and observation and was later discovered to have sustained a fractured neck vertebra. His injury ended a period of 3420 consecutive safe working days for the mill tug and river crews.

Another accident fortunately caused no lost time but was of a serious nature. On Wed., Paul Williams and Cecil Templer were welding an 8-inch ball made of brass 3/4 inch thick onto the end of a pipe when the ball exploded, showering bits of shrapnel into their faces and arms. Fortunately, they avoided the larger pieces, one of which broke a window 15 feet away. Inquiry shows that a hole bored into each ball would have provided for heat expansion thereby avoiding a circumstance which could have been far more serious.

TWO ADDITIONAL SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented at supervisors' meeting Friday. Wayne Phares, maintenance, received \$30 for his suggestion for an improvement on the agitator shaft of the prosize tank. Dick Drewfs, electricians, was awarded a \$100 check for his idea concerning the installation of an electronic relay for groundwood stock going to St. Helens. Supervisors Jack Atkins and Vern Bailie made the presentations.

WESTERN WAXED DIVISION'S sales leaders here last week for special meetings left a supply of attractive recipe booklets featuring foods wrapped in Western Waxed papers. These booklets have been distributed to women's lunch rooms. A supply is also in the clockroom for any who would like to take home a copy. Arthur Fox, Western Waxed sales promotion and advertising manager, conducted the meetings for more than 400 employees of the paper machines, finishing rooms, technical department, shipping crews, beater room and production planning office who have major responsibilities in the manufacture of paper to meet Western Waxed specifications for such products as bread and locker wrap.



RAINBOW NAPKINS are coming off the new paper converting, super-eight napkin folder these days in four attractive streams of pastel colors. Picture shows the large rolls being run simultaneously with peach colored napkins pushing out in the tray to the far left. Next are the green, then the white, and the yellow.



The packers, Veda Oliver and Flora Newman standing with Mildred Pederson seated in the foreground, alternate 20 napkins of each color to make a pack of 80 in every attractive rainbow package. Zee Rainbow napkins are one of the department's best year-round sellers. The new machine, which makes for easier and more efficient operation, has been in steady production since its installation in April except for periods when no colored tissue was available.

THE NEXT SERVICE AWARD DINNER will probably be held September 29 though plans are not yet complete. We mention the possible date so that those who are to receive awards can plan vacation schedules which will not conflict with the event for we hope everyone on the list can attend. Awards will be presented to the 209 employees whose work anniversaries occur during July, August, and September.

OUR SYMPATHY is extended to the family of retired associate Charles Carlson who passed away at a Vancouver hospital Wednesday morning. Services will be held at Swanks Memorial Chapel Saturday at 2 P.M. Mr. Carlson retired from the woodmill on January 1, 1947.

TWO 25-YEAR WATCHES are due this week to employees who have achieved 25 years of service. George Baggas, converting, received his award on Tuesday. Reuben Leach, woodmill, will receive his watch in a presentation ceremony at the woodmill office Friday.

TRANSFERS effective within the next few days take three Camas men to new responsibilities at CZ divisions in California. Arthur Repman, machine tender on No. 10 machine, with 28 years of service, goes to the Los Angeles division. Robert Allen, winderman on No. 10 and a 10-year man here, is also going to work at Los Angeles. Both men will take over their new duties on August 15. Promotions have come to 18 men on the paper machine crews as they move up the progressional ladder to fill the vacancies left by these two papermakers. Howard Baldwin, senior accountant, has been tapped for the industrial accounting department at Headquarters. He will report at the San Francisco office on August 22. Howard came here after graduation from Oregon State College in 1950.

RAINFALL for the last week amounted to .21 in. Total for the year is 22 in. compared to 29.25 in. a year ago. Warmest temperature of the week, 85°, occurred on Saturday and Sunday. River level yesterday was 14.6 ft.

PAPER PRODUCTION last week averaged 743 tons per day. No. 12 machine had highest efficiency, 95.9%, with only 45 minutes down time. No. 10 machine completed the week with only 15 minutes down time.
